PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887.

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# AUGUST BELMONT RESIGNS.

TROUBLE AMONG THE DIRECTORS OF THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Judge Monson, Who Has Been Treasurer tor Twenty-three Years, the Bone of Con-tention-Mr. Belmont Holds the Villa Side Ameriation Responsible—An Effort to Induce Mr. Belmont to Remain President.

Members of the American Jockey Club are in a state of anything but mild excitement over the resignation of Banker August Belmont as President and Director, and the impending resignations of Judge Alonzo C. Monson, Treasurer, and L. L. Withers, director.

The meeting at which President Belmont resigned was held on Wednesday evening at the club-room on Madison avenue. The proceedings were unusually animated, but much reticence is maintained as to what was done

It is known, however, that August Belmont, Alonzo C. Monson, William A. Duer, Leonard W. Jerome and John Hunter were elected directors, and that in consequence of what subsequently happened Mr. Belmont promptly tendered his resignation. Judge Monson and Mr. Witters also threatened to

Mr. August Belmont was found by a World reporter in his Wall street office this

morning.

"It is true I have resigned the Presidency of the American Jockey Club which I have held for the past twenty-two years," he said.

"It is also true that owing to the composition of the new Board of Directors Judge Monson, who has been treasurer since the club was formed, may also have to retire.

"I wish to say that I appointed the present directors myself under a proxy which I held as President of the club. All the five were members of the old board except Mr. William A. Duer, who was appointed in the place of his deceased father-in-law, William R. Trayers.

his deceased father-in-law, William R. Travers.

"The reason why I resigned is that the Jerome Park Villa Side Association, of whom the American Jockey Club leases Jerome Park, had for some time past urged upon me their desire and determination to have a new Treasurer in the place of Judge Monson, and as I thought that this was an unknown and ungenerous treatment of Judge Monson, I would not consent to his being forced out.

"Mr. Monson had gived his services for over twenty years to the American Jockey Club without pay, and without him I do not think the club would have been able to live through the law against betting on the race-

through the law against betting on the race-course, which was inforced against that club while betting was permitted at the Coney Island, Saratoga and other race-courses in the

Island, Saratoga and other race-courses in the State.

"The villa side gentlemen said Judge Munson was not concialiatory and amiable enough and seemed determined to overthrow him. Mr. Leonaad Jerome, Mr, Hunter and Mr. William A. Duer now form a majority of the directorate against Judge Munson, and I hear that he will resign. I think Mr. Withers will also retire.

"I do not know who will be the new President or the new Treasurer. It will be hard for them to get as good a Treasurer as Mr. Monson has been."

Mr. Leonard Jerome is in Europe, and at

onson has been." Mr. Leonard Jerome is in Europe, and at

Mr. Leonard Jerome is in Europe, and at Mr. Withers's house The World reporter was told that gentleman was also out of town. Mr. William A. Duer was seen at his office in the Boreel building. He was very noncommittal in regard to the club difficulty, and said he did not want to be interviewed. When Mr. Belmont's statement was read to him, however, he denied having any personal feeling against Judge Monson. That gentleman had been a good treasurer, but he had held the office twenty-three years and a change was felt to be necessary.

change was felt to be necessary.

He regretted Mr. August Belmont's retirement but said that gentleman seemed to want to go, and he knew his own mind best. He did not know who would be elected President and Treasurer in place of the retiring officers.

No mention of Mr. Belmont's offered resignation appears on the club minutes of Wednesday's meeting, and it is said that efforts are being made to induce Mr. Belmont to withdeavier.

## Athletes Amuse Their Priends

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 16. -The long-expected mammoth amateur minstrel and dramatic enter tainment under the auspices of the Essex County Toboggan Club and the Staten Island and Manhatan Athletic clubs drew an audience that completely filled Music Hail, Orange, last night. The first part of the entertainment was a regular old-fashioned minstrel performance, which was heartly applauded. Then followedsome sleight-of-hand tricks by E. H. Ransom, after which came the Charleston Biues drill and chorus, which was well executed by the Staten Island Athletic Club. The entertainment closed with a tableau representing the World of Sports, by all the clubs artistically arranged, showing baseball, football, lawn tennis, cricket, billiards, bowling driving and rowing. tainment under the auspices of the Essex County

Maine's New Governor Against Blaine. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16 .- S. S. Marble, Prest dent of the State Senate, a pronounced anti-Blaine Man, will succeed the late Gov. Podwell as Calef Executive of Maine. A prominent Republican says that Gov. Marble will probably not be in the field for the nomination next year, but is quite likely to give his support to E. C. Burieigh, of Augusta, or W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland.

Great Fight at Suithtown, L. L. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SMITHTOWN, L. I., Dec. 16.—C. L. Hallock called at Spurge's Hotel on Wednesday evening, got Spurge outside and knocked him down. Then Mr. Hailock and Mr. Spurge clinched and tumbled down, with Spurge on top. Hailock bit Spurge on the shoulder and kloked his head. Spurge had Hallock brought before Justice Ransom and wanted \$50 to settle. Hallock obtained stay of proceedings for five days.

Congressionni Holidays. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The House has decided to adjourn from Taursday, Dec. 22, to Jan. 4.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS.

Patrick Brady, of 33, and Henry Wilson, of 53 Bowery, were held in \$1,000 ball each for trial in the Essex Market Police Court this moraling for stealing two plush wraps and some clothes, valued at \$50, from Mrs. Minnie Paulsen, of 36 Division at \$50, from Mrs. Minnie Paulsen, of 36 Division

The assignment of Robert J. Beechinor, Richard Healy and Thomas J. Conway, of the firm of Beechinor, Healy & Conway, to Chester A. Braman, and the individual assignment of Richard Healy to William M. Comyns, were filed to-day in the County Clerk's office. No preferences are stated.

Egypt, with her heavy slimbering repose most appropriately went to the lotus flower, floating indolently on the placid and mysterious Nile, for an art motive. But that Greece with her tinging vitality and exquisite sense of the beautiful should borrow this motive from the land of the Pharacha and incorporate it into the most decorative features of her architecture seems strange. It is not so strange that an a dent student of archeology, with American keenness and push, should have discovered this fact. Mr. William Henry Goodyesr, the Curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the discoverer, and to-morrow night he will make this brilliant "find" the subject of his lecture in the Cooper Union Free Course. It will prove a very interesting theme.

## BORDER BURIALS.

How a Funeral Procession Occasionalis Developed Into a Jack Rabbit Chase. [From the Kansas City Times.]

Many of the border burials were pathetic in the extreme, but connected with some of them were circumstances so unexpected that their relating almost resolves itself into a kind of humor. One of the first funerals to occur at Great Bend, Kan., possessed unpre-cedented circumstances enough to make it humorous, if the unexpected is an attribute

of humorous. It the unexpected is an activation of humor.

An old and somewhat disliked man, Henry Turley by name, had been confined to his bed for several weeks by a disease which baffled the skill of the would-be physicians who attended him. He seemed to grow steadily worse, and his death was hourly expected. Then the cold weather, which had continued for nearly a month, was broken by a few spring-like days. The citizens of the little settlement took Turley's case in hand and decided that, as his death was certain to occur in a few days at most, it was better to and decided that, as his death was certain to occur in a few days at most, it was better to take advantage of the mild weather and dig a grave for him than to await his death and the probable return of cold weather when grave-digging would extremely difficult. The grave was accordingly dug. Turley was so full of wrath at having his grave prepared that he rose from his bed, and the same dayleft town in disgust. It appeared that he had been shamming all the time in order to obtain free victuals and care. Regrets were expressed that he had not been buried without waiting for the usual preliminary of

waiting for the usual preliminary of The pleasant weather was soon followed by

The pieasant weather was soon followed by a severe storm of snow and sleet. During the first night of the blizzard a bibulously inclined attorney, Godfrey by name, being, as was his wont, in an advanced state of intoxication, lay out all night in the snow. Two days later he died from the effects of his freezing.

His relatives were telegraphed to, and responded that they would come immediately. The storm increased in violence, and, lasting nearly a week, blocked the avenues of travel in every direction.

A few days after Godfrey's death nearly the entire male population of the settlement congregated at the combined post-office, saloon, grocery, &c., to "swap" stories, eat crackers and imbibe whiskey. When all hands were pretty well warmed up, the subject of Turley's shameful deception and unoccupied grave was freely discussed. It was decided that such a good grave ought not to be wasted, and in order to make use of it Godfrey's remains should be speedily interred in it. This met the approval of all present, and with the rude coffin in one wagon, as many as could crowd into another, and a number of horsemen at either side, the funeral cortege started, in the heavily fallen snow.

Several times on the way a dog belonging

and a number of horsemen at either side, the funeral cortege started, in the heavily fallen snow.

Several times on the way a dog belonging to a member of the party started a jack rabbit, and each time the horsemen assisted in the chase. The further the procession got from the starting point the more of the mourners jumped from the wagon and aided the horsemen and dog in chasing the rabbit. The grave was reached and found to be partially filled with snow. Then another attorney, who differed but little from the one in the coffin except that the latter was dead, proposed, as there was no minister of the Gospel present, to do his best to deliver a funeral oration. He had hardly get more than well started when some one shouted that the dog had started another rabbit.

Away went horsemen, footmen, orator, "mourners" and all, in pursuit of the rabbit and dog, leaving teams, coffin and corpse to take care of themselves. The chase was a particularly long and exciting one, as the dog, while always seeming about to get the rabbit, failed to do so.

Left to themselves, the team got tired of standing in the storm and ran away towards home. When the crowd straggled back, the snow had filled the grave and obliterated the wagon tracks. As the cemetery consisted of only that one grave and had no other marks to distinguish it from the rest of the prairie, they were by no means certain of its location in the snow and arrived to find the teams there before them. The "tailboard" was out of the impromptu hearse, and the coffin had disappeared. It was not recovered until the snow partially melted, more than a week

ow partially melted, more than a week Then the relatives arrived and took the

Then the relatives arrived and took the body East with them, and Turley's grave went unfilled till a cow broke her leg by falling into the pit. The grave was then pronounced a public nuisance and filled up with

## BYRNES'S PLEA OF DEFENSE,

#### laiming that Timothy Whalen's Death Due to Careless Nursing.

The trial of Joseph Byrnes, for the murde f Timothy Whalen last May, was resumed of Timothy Whalen last May, was resumed this morning in the Court of General Sessions before Judge Cowing. Whalen was a saloon-keeper at 609 Greenwich street.

On the night of the assault he was shutting up shop when Byrnes came along and stumbled against him. In the subsequent quarrel Whalen was stabbed in the abdomen.

Byrnes is quite a able-bodied fellow, short of stature, with sharp features and pleasant face. He has but recently been released from prison where he was serving time for stabbing a man. Yesterday was devoted to the prose-

a man. Yesterday was devoted to the prosecution and to-day the defense presented it

cution and to-day the defense presented its argument and evidence.

Ex-Assemblyman House made the opening argument for the defense. He claimed that the wound inflicted by the prisoner was made in self-defense and that death was the result, not of the wound but of careless nursing, which engendered serious complications. Evidence is still being heard.

## Some Peculiarities of the Diamond Trade.

[From the Jevelers' Weekly,]
In ancient times the diamond miner sold his find to a trader, and he in turn to the Amsterday and to a trader, and he in turn to the Amsterdam cutter. As only royal personages were allowed to wear diamonds in those good old days, the cutter, when his work was fuished, found himself in rather a quandary as to how to dispose of them. Owing to his occupation and station in life he was usually a person who could not approach the King. Hence the system of bribing a servant or courier to show the gens to the monarch gradually sprung up, and as the privileged circle in which the wearing of diamonds was permitted grew larger, the confiers and servants changed into brokers, pure and simple, who did nothing but travel for the cutter.

confers and servants changed into brokers, pier and simple, who did nothing but travel for the cutter.

As these middlemen became rich they bought these gems outright from the artisan instead of these gems outright from the artisan instead of these gems outright from the second thus became dealers. Those whose pecuniary resources were more limited were, of course, obliged to remain brokers, but from their knowledge of gems and tried trustworthiness they were classed Al.

At this stage was introduced the memorandum bill, to discriminate between these brokers of established reputation and those of what I will call the second class, which included men of fashion in want, who had extensive social acquaintance, but were of no financial responsibility. Among merchants and dealers, therefore, it soon became the regular practice to give the better class of brokers as bill upon which was the word "memorandum," the significance of which was twofold. In the first piace, the merchant thus limited his risk and could reclaim the goods at any time before the broker sold them; in the second, the probable purchaser might have an opportunity of examining the gems and returning them if unsatis actory.

The second class of urokers ordinarily received no bill, but would usually state for what object the goods were wanted, and would report as soon as the goods were wanted, and would report as soon as the goods were disposed of. With align variations these customs are in vogue at the present day and will probably last as long as the trade limits.

## REV.MR.HAMMOND CAPTURED

ARREST OF ONE OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS MEN IN THE COUNTRY.

Clever Adventurer, Capable of Assuming Any Disguist that Best Suited His Career of Sw ndling-He Was Parson and Priest, Mo on and Odd Pellow, and Married When and Where He Pleased.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. - A despatch received in this city announces the capture in Fulton County of one of the most clever and notori ous toughs in the country.

Rev. Wm. Hammond is an adventurer who ssumes any rôle that for the time being seems to best serve his designs. He is preacher, doctor, lawyer, bigamist and allround confidence man and has been guilty of much more serious crimes.

He has belonged to the Masons, Odd-Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance. He has been expelled from all of them. He has been a preacher in the Methodist, Presbyterian and Unitarian

Methodist, Presbyterian and Unitarian Churches, also a Catholic priest.

He got \$1,000 out of a Mr. Jackson, of Savannah, Ga., by playing Mason and Odd-Fellow. It was for a piece of land that Jackson discovered had no existence.

He lived in California a few years ago, where he was a preacher. He married a member of his flock, placed \$1,000 insurance on her life, and soon after this she died suddenly.

enly. He got her buried without exciting any sus picion, collected the insurance money and left at once. He next turned up at Indian Valley, Ind., where he married another woman. He also placed an insurance on her life.

### SOME OLD VIOLINS,

A Nicolas Amati in a Collection of Fiddles on the East Side.

While wandering along on the east side. the attention of a WORLD reporter was at tracted by the sound of a violin. The quality of the tone was remarkable. It was large rich, palpitating with feeling and of honeyed sweetness.

The reporter entered the house whence the The reporter entered the house whence the music came, scaled the stairs and following the sound, went into a room on the second floor. It was bare of carpet or rug. Three or four dozen violins were systematically hung on the wall, showing as many shades of brown as a collection of well-colored meerschaums. Other shells unvarnished lay upon the mantel. Half a dozen bottles filled with a brown liquid stood on a shelf. A music-stand had a volume of musical compositions lying open upon it.

stand had a volume of musical compositions lying open upon it.

In the centre of the room was a German, thirty years of age, playing on a violin. His back was turned to the door. The glorious volume of sound filled the poor, gaunt room with sweet tones. Not that the player was a Sarasste of a Joachim. He could not equal Teresine Tua or Camilla Urso in his execution. But the instrument was the source of the magin sounds.

tion. But the instrument was the source of the magic sounds.
Inquiry developed the fact that the young man was one George Szag, a Leipzig violin maker, who came to New York a fortnight ago. He deals in old Cremonas and Mantuas. The instrument he had in his hand was, he said, a Nicolas Amati of 1622.

Nicolas Amati was the eldest of the three Amati brothers, who rivalled the great Stradivarius as a maker of peerless violins. The instruments of Nicolas are prized more than those of his brothers, Andreas and Hieronymo.

Hieronymo.

The young man took up several others and played upon them. One was a Jacob Stainer of 1678, the others were Guarneriuses. He had no Stradivarius in his collection. "They cost too much." he said simply cost too much," he said simply.

The violin-player intends to give lessons in
New York and to sell his old instruments

## A LIVERY STRIKE PROBABLE.

The Dissatisfied Drivers and Stablemen May Go Out Next Tuesday.

Several of the leading liverymen having declined to grant the demands of their drivers and stablemen for increased wages and shorter hours of work, a strike is again threatened. The drivers want an increase of \$2 a week

The drivers want an increase of \$2 a week each. They are now receiving \$12 a week. Stablemen want \$12 a week each, their present wage being \$10. All hands demand ten hours as a day's work.

It was rumored about several stables that a general strike against all the liverymen who refused to grant the demands would begin next Tuesday.

" Reck" Donovan Held for Robbery. Michael Donovan, alias "Reck," of Fourth Vard fame, was arraigned in the Essex Market Ward fame, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning charged with the robbery of the three-hundred-dollar diamond pin belonging to Mr. Bach, diamond broker, of 93 Grand street. William Trimble said that he was reading a paper at a window in his house at Spruce street, and that he heard Mr. Bach scream, and the next moment saw a man who spheared to answer the description of Donovan run from the direction from which he heard the scream. Donovan said he was arrested Wednesday and that neither the complainant nor his daughter identified him, although he was taken before them three times. Donovan was held in \$2,000.

#### Mr. Powderly No Worse To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SCRANTON, Dec. 16. - The pain with which Mr. Powderly was attacked yesterday afternoon inreased his much enfeebled condition. He spent airly easy night, however. Nothing unfavorable as occurred to-day. Dr. Allen is very much en

## New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Although the caples were jower this morning the tone of the market was generally builtab and the opening prices showed a slight advance, \$c. a \$c. over last night's close; \$an., \$9\$c.; Feb., \$9\$c.; warch, \$9\$c.; May, \$8\$fc. There was some lively trading at these prices, and noon there had been further Lactional advances, and the tone was very firm. Corn and oats were dull as sunal.

noon there had been forther Lactional advances, and the tone was very firm. Corn and oats were dull as usual.

COTTON.—Futures opened with a brisk market morning at an advance of 2 to 3 points over last night's figures; Dec., 10.56c.; Jan., 10.50c.; Feb., 10.69c.; April, 10.87c.; May 10.96c.; June, 11.04c.; July, 11.06c.; Aug., 11.11. Liverpool cables were firm and showed an advance in the speculative lines, which acted as the stimulus upon the local market. At noon futures had advanced one point further on the near and three points on the distant months.

COFFER.—The opening prices in coffee were: Jan., 16.20; Feb., 15.25; March. 15.75; April, 215.85; May 15.80; June, 15.75; July, 215.85; Aug., 15.15. These represent an advance of 20 to 26 points over last night's closing prices. The market was feverish and excited during the morning, and speculation was very active. Prices ware frequents after the opening, and the transactions large and sumerous. At noon there had been no material change in figures.

PETROLEUM.—Oil opened with some show of frmness to-day at 71%, and with an increase in trading. Towards noon, however, business assumed its usual duliness and prices dropped to 17 and 71%. Advices from the oil fields were featureless.

#### DOCKSTADER'S AS A SCHOOL-HOUSE. llow the Manager Evaded Mr. Gerry's Man date and Had Some Fun.

Lew Dockstader is nothing if not cute, and when he and Abe Hummer put their heads together they can evolve something unique in the line of smartness. They were clever enough yesterday to put up a scheme whereby Master Weinstein played as usual in Dockstader's Theatre last night, the

up a scheme whereby Masier weinstein played as usual in Dockstader's Theatre last night, the Madrigal Boys sang as sweetly, and as Lew said "Brer Gerry he lay low." Commodore Gerry's society has forbidden young Weinstein to perform. The act of 1886 prevents children from appearing in theatrical entertainments. About midway in the entertainment last night Mr. Moreland came forward and said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The entertainment will close here; and Mr. Dockstader, who is desirous of advancing the education of Albert Weinstein and the lads who have been for many years known as the "Madrigal Boys," will open a scool for the thicknown of these boys in history, geography, spelling and other necessary accomplishments. Those interested in the inculcation of such knowledge are respectfully invited to attend. Schools will begin now."

"This was the Dockstader School: Pedagogue, Arthur Moreland; scholars, Master Albert Weinstein and the "Madrigal Boys."

"Scholars in history stand up," shouled the pedagogue. "Who was Georse Washington?"

"First in war, first in peace and dist in the hearts of his countrymen," came the answer, accompanied by the usual breakdown.

"Now, boys, which paper has the largest circulation?"

"The World," answered the chorus.

companied by the usual breakdown.

'Now, boys, which paper has the largest circulation?"

'The World," answered the chorus.

This same teaching was carried on through spelling and arithmetic, much to the delight of the audience. The teacher then said:

'I now propose to show you my scholars' progress in the art of music."

Then the little madrigal boys come out in messenger-boy uniforms and sang. The prize publi, little Weinstein, piano player, followed. He played rather nicely. No one interfered, Abe Hummel rubbed his hands together and Lew Dockstader chuckled to himself in the wings.

Commodore Gerry was asked last night what he thought of the above plan of getting round the mandate. 'I think you will agree with me," he said, "that it is an evasion of the law. We shall not take any actionto-night. In fact, we haven't decided just what we will do. Some action will doubless be taken to-morrow."

It was stated to the reporter that two strange men had endeavored to enter the theatre by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prevented by the stage door last night but were prev

## EOLTING CURED BY ELECTRICITY.

#### Experiments With a Horse Tried a First Time in This Country.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BOSTON, Dec. 16. - Prof. R. H. Harrison, of the Harvard Veterinary School, showed how a bolting horse, or one that has a tendency to break, can be mastered by means of an electric shock administered by the driver. Gray Esgle, a trotter with a record of 2,22, but with several bad babits, was brought to Prof. Harrison. This horse will take his bit in his teeth and make himself maste

was brought to Prot. Harrison. This horse will take his bit in his teeth and make himself master of the situation whenever an opportunity is afforded. Dr. Harrison took a small battery and extended two alight wires, terminating in small knobs, from it along the reins to the bit of the bridle. At the will of the operator a shock of greater or less intensity can be given the horse, which can thus be made to understand whether he or his driver is master without causing any injury to the animal.

The instrument was applied to Gray Eagle and at the same time the ulmost care was given to use it only with the words "Whoa" and "Steady," the first meaning to stop the him a short distance if trotting or to stop short up if he were walking, the second to get on his feet if breaking. The animal, after a few experiments, became docide and his boliting took its place among the lost aria. This morning he was given a final trial under Prof. Harrison's supervision and came to a halt from a 2.40 cilp or a walk with equal docidity on hearing the word "Whoa" and gave over his breaking when the word "Steady" was given. He was tried under circumstances calculated to exotte him and the experiment proved perfectly satisfactory. The experiment has been tried in France, but never here before.

## TWO REMARKABLE JUSTICES.

One Awards Himself Damages, the Other Belleves a Witch Stery.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 16 .- At Murphreysboro, in Jackson County, Ill., William Bouner, a justice of the peace, brought a suit against his son-in-law, Samuel Derrington, for slander. Bonner had his regular constable serve the papers and brought the case into his own court. At the trial Bonner heard all the evidence and then called Constable woolsey to the chair. The latter administered the oath, and the justice took the witness stand to testify in his own behalf before his own court. He then rethe justice took the witness stand to testify in his own behalf before his own court. He then resumed his judicial chair and heard with patience the arguments of the attorneys on both sides. He finally summed up the evidence and rendered a decision against berrington, his sou-in-law, allowing himself damages in the sum of \$6,000.

VINCHNIKS, Ind., Dec. 16.—A most remarkable case occurred in a Justice's court in Mifflin Township, which is attracting very general attention. Mrs. Seller sued John Wahl for assault and battery, claiming that he knocked her down. The defendant set up as his defense that the woman was a witch, and by her machinations had caused sickness and death in his family. In order to keep her away from his premises he had in

her away from his premises he had in the name of the Holy Truity hung a cross on the gate through which she was to enter, and the holy power thus exerted had knocked her down when she attempted to pass the gate. No other witnesses were examined and the defendant was dismissed, though the plaintiff was badly hurt.

## Death of a Distinguished Juriet.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WORCESTER, Muss., Dec. 16.—Judge Francis H. Dewey; who was stricken with apoplexy at his esidence on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, died at o'clock this morning. He remained unconscious o'clock this morning. He remained unconscious to the end. He comes from a family of distinguished jurists, his father and granifather having served on the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts. Judge Dewey was born in Williamstown, July 12, 1821, and was graduated from Williams College. He came to Worce-ter in 1842 and began the practice of law. He held many positions of trust and was a director and one of the heaviest stockholders in the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, attending to a great amount of its legal business.

James Nelson Knocks Out Prof. Haley. NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 16. -- Prof. Haley, of

Hartford, and James Neison, of this city, fought a twenty-two-round prize fight to a finish, near this place, carly this morning. Haley was knocked out in the twenty-second round and Nelson took the urse of \$250.

Ex-Senator Jones Asked to Withdraw. DETROIT, Dec. 15. -- A change must soon occur i x-Sensior Jones's method of living. It was earned to-day that he had been told by the detec tive at whose house he is stopping and by the pro-prietor of the restaurant where he caus that after this week he must leave. This is a part of the scheme to force the Senator to his senses.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

J. Schuyler, the Otsego child murderer, has seen granted a new trial. He was under sentence o be hanged on Jan. 30.

During a heavy wind resterday at Crescent, Cal., a hotel with sixteen inmates was blown down. Two people were killed and all the others badly injured. A Washington despatch states that there is ever-indication that the Territories of Dakota, Wash-ington, Montana and possibly Utab, will soon be admitted into Statehood.

Joseph C. Knight, a bookkeeper in the Manufac-turens' National Bank of Philadelphia, was com-nitted to prison yesterday on a charge of embez-ting \$64,000 of the bank's funds.

Hong Kong and Yokohama papers received by steamship yesterdsy state that the Tellow River has overflowed its banks and completely inundated Chingohow and ten other cities. Millions of Chi-nese are homeless and starving, and the loss of life is fearful.

Second Day of the Convention Opened with Lively Scenes.

FENATOR EVARTS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Delegates Whooping It Up at Every Opportunity-Great Shouting Done for the Man From Maine-Sherman's Friends Cheer Also-Foraker Not Forgotten-A Squabble Among the New Yorkers-Bloody

Despite the precautions taken to avoid all onsideration of candidates for 1888, and for the promotion of harmony in the great work which the clubs propose to do-the salvation of the Gone Out Party-the contest between Blaine, of Maine, and Sherman, of Ohio, fairly and distinctly outlined itself.

Blaine and Sherman could not be kept out of the conflicting minds of any gathering of Republicans any more than Mr. Dick could seep the head of Charles I. out of his " me moirs."

The selection of a temporary President brought it about, despite the efforts of the

managers of this love-feast.

The committee did nicely. Recognizing that barring his own remotely possible candidacy. Senator Evarts, who was about agreed upon for permanent chairman, is a "Blaine man," they amicably balanced that seeming boom for James G. by naming Daniel J. Ryan, President of the Republican State League from Sharman's are commenced.

seeming boom for James G. by naming Daniel
J. Ryan, President of the Republican State
League from Sherman's own commonwealth,
for temporary Chairman.

The only other candidate that had been
thought of was a Michigander, Col. John
Atkinson. But he wouldn't do, because his
selection would make the convention look
very side nillish for Blaine.

All thi was very pretty and brotherly, but
when Mr. Ryan's name was announced to the
convention there was an uproar. The unexpected happened.

Col. Snowden, of Pennsylvania, jumped to
his feet with a protest against the attempt to
force any man on the convention, and nominated Gen. Nathan Goff, of Virginia, a
stanch follower of J. Gillespie Blaine.

There was wild excitement, shouts, hurrahs for Blaine, for Sherman, for Goff.

On the vote the nominee of the committee
got 159 votes and Gen. Goff polled 155, which,
considering that Mr. Ryan had the prestige
of the committee backing, and therefore the
votes of forty-five New Yorkers, every one of
whom is devoted to Blaine, was not much of
a victory for John, of Ohio.

CAUCUAING BAST NIGHT.

TROUBLE OVER THE RESOLUTIONS

Blaine's right bower, embo seeming victory, insisted that Blaine's views on the tariff question, as expressed in his Paris interview on President Cleveland's message, be adopted bodily as the sense of the convention, he was met by an opposition

the convention, he was met by an opposition unlooked for by the Sherman men.

The Ohio men advocated the adoption of a set of platitudes meaning nothing and straddling the question completely.

The opposition was strong enough to refer the whole matter to a committee of Chairman Kasson, Editor Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, Col. John Akkinson, N. D. Sperry of Compesticut, and Congression.

delphia Press, Col. John Atkinson, N. D. Sperry, of Connecticut, and Congressman Houck, of Tennessee.

E. H. Alger, of Michigan, was chosen Chairman of the Permanent Organization Committee, Senator William E. Chandler of the Committee on Rules, G. I. Batchellor of the Committee on Credentials, and James Boyle of the Committee on League Club Organization

The Committee on Resolutions had another hard tussle over the attempt to say something definite on the saloon question. Col. Manley fought an anti-saloon resolution and it was left in abeyance.

NEW YORK DELEGATES SQUABBLING.

of coming to some conclusion about voting as a unit or otherwise," shouted a Herkime

gates.

street.

Wallace's was about to be accepted when a haymaker from St. Lawrence. County asked if Wallace's was a hall or a town meeting place. He was told that it was a restaurant.

"Is it a saloon?" demanded the haymaker. This question caused a rumpus.

"No saloon" came from a number of the No saloon," came from a number of the

"No saloon," came from a number of the delegates.

"It is a restaurant," yelled Alderman Conkling.

"Is liquor sold there?" was the question next fired at him.

Mr. Conkling admitted that liquor could be obtained there, but vouched that Mr. Wallace kept a very respectable place.

"Most of his customers are Republicans," added the Alderman, and his sally was greeted with laughter.

"It is convenient to this hall," continued

# HORNS LOCKED FAST.

Blaine Men and Ohio Men Booming Their Favorites.

Shirt Resolutions About Lamar.

Evidently Mr. Sherman's friends felt the sting and realized that the convention was not particularly in the interest of their leader at least and, as a result, there was much indignant caucusing among the adherents of Sherman last night, and loud threats were made that they would bolt Evarts for Permanent Chairman to-day.

The line between the Blaine men and the Sherman men is distinctly drawn to-day, and it would require but very little rubbing of the hair the wrong way to get up a first-rate fight between the two factions.

TROUBLE OVER THE RESOLUTIONS.

The fight came up again unexpectedly last evening at the meeting of the Committee on Resolutions at the Republican Club in Twenty-eighth street.

John A. Kasson, of Iowa, who is set down as a Blaine man, was selected for Chairman of the committee, but when "Joe" Manley, Blaine's right bower, emboldened by this

ranization.
The Committee on Resolutions had another

Previous to the reassembling of the convention the delegates from this State held a rather stormy caucus in the gallery.

Mr. E. T. Brackett, who is a member of the

machine State Committee from the Saratoga District, presided. The representatives of the various clubs throughout the State dethe various clubs throughout the State de sired to have a meeting. "We should get together for the purpose

County farmer.

"That's so; that's so," chorused fifty dele A motion was made that the New York delegates should meet immediately after the adjournment of the morning session.

Ex.Alderman James W. Hawes offered au

Ex. Alderman James W. Hawes offered an amendment. He wanted the meeting to take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

About a dozen delegates tried to get the attention of Mr. Brackett. It was finally decided to assemble immediately after the morning session.

Then a fight occurred over the place of meeting. Alderman Alfred R. Conkling, of the Seventh District, a nephew of Roscoe Conkling, moved that the caucus be held at Wallace's, in Fifth avenue, near Nineteenth street.

NO SALOON IN HIS.



FIRST ROUND FOR SHERMAN.

the Alderman, "that is the only reason l the Alderman, "that is the only reason I suggested the place."

The rural delegates, however, decided against meeting at Wallace's, and it was agreed to hold the caucus at the rooms of the Thirteenth Assembly District Republican Club in the Grand Opera-House Building.

The caucus is to fix up a plan to organize the New York clubs into a State League.

REASSEMBLING OF THE CONVENTION. The Chickering Hall Convention was to reassemble at 10 o'clock this morning. At that hour there were only a few delegates in

that hour there were only a few delegates in the hall.

The delegates generally "saw the town" last night and, as they straggled in this morning, their hollow eyes and wrinkled brows boded ill for harmony.

Senator Evarts got a seat on the platform without applause, and Coi. Fred Grant was almost unknown und hardly noticed on the

almost unknown und hardly noticed on the platform.

Joe Manly wore a thoughtful, business-like air, and Senator Chandler evidently thought "something was going to happen."

Temporary Chairman Ryan rapped with his gavel and obtained order at 10,30 o'clock, and Chairman Chandler read the report of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, as follows: as follows:

1. That the unit of representation when a roll call is demanded by the charmen of five Stares or Territories shall be that of the club, each club to have one vote, to be determined by a majority of its delegates present.

2. Each State shall have a Chairman, who shall ascertain and announce the vote of the various clubs of the State student to a demand for a roll-call of the clubs for that State by any one of its clubs.

clubs.

3. The order of business shall be: (1) Reports of committees. (2) Cre tentials. (3) Permanent organization. (4) Extension of the club organizations, and (5) Resolutions.

5. No person shall be permitted to speak on any pending question more than five minutes without the consent of the convention.

The report was adopted. APPLAUSE FOR BLAINE AND SHERMAN.

Gen. G. S. Batchelor presented the report on Credentials, and the Secretary read the official list of clubs represented in the Convention.

During the reading there was frequent applause. When a club bore the name of Lincoln or Grant or Logan there was especial applause and sometimes faint cheering.

When the "James G. Blaine Club," of

ewhere, was called, there was a lous cheer, long prolonged, and est-calls and Every eye turned instantly toward the Ohio men under the gallery, and they were found to be clapping their hands and cheering and But the laugh was rather mechanical and

their huzzas were faint. It took only an in-stant for them to compose their features into soberness and sobriety again, while the friends of Blaine laughed and felt good for an hour.

The Sherman Club, of Mansfield, brought out hard slapping from scattered enthusiasts all all over the house, but an effort to raise a hurrah was a blank failure, and the Ohio men grew more solemn and severe o

A little later the followers of the Plumed Rnight rubbed it into their foes at the call of a Blaine club of Philadelphia, yelling, clapping hands and stamping on the floor for dear life for five minutes.

And the Ohio men smiled not.

There was no applause for Garfield Clubs at all, although there were half a dozen in the list.

SENATOR EVARTS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. Senator Evarts was then introduced as permanent Chairman and began a speech de-lining the principles of the party.

Over Twelve Hundred Students at Yale. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 16.—The catalogue of Yale University for 1887-88, which has been issued, shows that a veral changes have been made in the financial affairs of that institution. There has been an increase of the charges for many of the rooms on the campus, and some of the apartments in the old brick row will be rented for least than before. The greatest increase is on the rooms in Durfee. The tuition has been increased \$10 nor year. The aummny shows that there are 1,855 students, of which 64 are in the academic school; 291 in the scientific school; graduate course, 69; art school, 58; divinity. 117; medical, 29; law, 94. This is an increase of 161 over last year. financial affairs of that institution. There has been

Escaped Arrest for a Year. George Kling, a saloonkeeper of 212 Broom treet, while walking through the hallway to his room on Dec. 6, 1886, was violently struck in the abdomen and robbed of \$35 in money. Edward Rellly got fifieeu years for doing his saure of the robbery.

In the Ess-x Market Poince Court this morning George Harrison, of 16s West Fourteenth street, was held in \$2,000 ban for trial as an accomplice.

> A Cold Blast for Saturday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. -



hours commencing at \$ P. M. to-day: For Cannecticut, fair weather. colder Saturday morn. ing, followed by rising temperature; fresh to brisk northwesterly teinds, diminishing in

For Eastern New York, Jair weather, colder Saturday morning, followed by rising temperature; light to fresh variable winds, becoming outherly in the northern portion

## SCENE AT SHEEHY'S TRIAL

HIS SOLICITOR PUBLICLY CALLS A WIT-

NESS A PERJURER. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- A sepsation was caused in court yesterday at the trial of Mr. Sheehy. M. P. Mr. Sheehy's solicitor sprang to his

feet and excitedly called an opposing witness

perjurer, declaring that the witness answered

questions according to directions from the

magistrates. The court immediately ad-

journed, to consider how to deal with the solicitor's contempt.

AN EXAMPLE FOR GREAT BRITAIN. Lord Rosebery's Interesting Speech at Rud-

derafield on Irish tome Rule. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. London, Dec. 16.-In Lord Rosebery's Home Rule speech at Ruddersfield last night he said that the United States Government would never agree to coercing one of their number, knowing full well such action would provoke a civil war. Great Britain in governing Ireland should note this worthy ex-

Lord Rosebery does not thind Mr. Chamberlain will succeed in his efforts to settle the fisheries dispute, owing to the strength of the Irish vote in the United States. "We have planted enemies in America through our policy," he says, "and the only way to secure

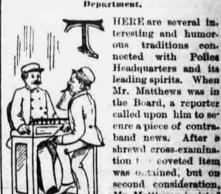
success is to make them friends." Examining the Crown Prince's Throat. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

Prince's throat the doctor declared that he found no dangerous symptoms. TOLD AT HEADQUARTERS.

Good Stories Told of Members of the Police

SAN REMO, Dec. 16.-Dr. Mackenzie arrived

here last night and immediately visited the Crown Prince. After an examination of the



ous traditions connected with Police Headquarters and its leading spirits. When Mr. Matthews was in the Board, a reporter called upon him to secure a piece of contraband news. After a shrewd cross-examination t coveted item was outsined, but on second consideration, Mr. Matthews insisted that it should not be given to the public. The rheumatic Commissioner, at the time

was taking a mild application of electricity from a galvanic battery, and he persuaded the reporter to test its efficacy. No sooner had the inquisitive reporter placed his hands upon the instrument, than Mr. Matthews turned on its full power, so electricitying the news man that he danced and shrieked to be let loose. In the midst of this exciting scene the Commissioner remarked:

"Concerning that contraband information I gave to you, do you still persist in publishing it?"

was taking a mild application of electricity

ing it?"
No-O-oh," shouted the gyrating reporter.

He was released from the power of the galvanic shock and Matthews was avenged.

Gen. "Baldy" Smith quarrelled with a Gen. "Bally" Smith quarrelled with a headquarters reporter and had an order issued forbidding the newsgatherer from entering the big white building. The reporter bided his time, bought a large green parrot and taught it to speak very disrespectfully of the General. The windows of the two men faced each other on Mulberry street, and they were kept open during the hot spell. One bright day while the General was entertaining some friends in his private room, his ears tingled as he heard some fiend shouting continually:

ears tingled as he heard some fiend shouting continually:

"Baldy Smith, you old son of a gun!"

He sent his special officer out to ascertain who was insulting the dignity of a Police Commissioner, and his feelings may be judged when he was informed that it was a trained parrot suspended from the window of his journalistic enemy. He ordered all the windows to be closed, but the heat was so insufferable that he promptly countermanded the order. The parrot, shouted again:
"Baldy Smith, you old son of a gun!"

The General finally capitulated, sent for the aggrieved reporter, apologized for what had been said and done and the parrot was sent elsewhere.

sent elsewhere. Ex-Senator Fair to Visit New York. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. -Ex-Senator James Fair left yesterday by the Central Pacino 1 road for the East. He will go direct to New Y where he has important business connected with waere he has important business connected with road, hanking and other matters, and will be from this city about four weeks. Before his not he will visit Washington. Ex-Senator Fathering for the fast shows that the affalts Kevada Bank are now in a sound condition, when he would not have some away from he as the head officer of the institution for so time as four weeks.

Mr. Booth Thrown Out of a Drug

Wyman Tribilcock, a drug cierk for Riemeke, of West New Brighton, S. 1 re-ted last night on complaint of Polio Cobb, for having thrown a Mr. Joseph the drug store and causing a compoun-his leg. He was held in \$500 bail for c Tips from The Warld's T No important movement in stoc

Commissioners Fink and Blanc authorized to fix the Grand Trunk The market opened quiet this everything promises the same inte Every one seems to be waiting a gress is going to do about the arting to any extent.

The big men are doing no dispersional scalpers and do out betere operat-

are having The Kansas Railroad Co-mileage of that State will end of this year. Two y-

There is money in W Mrs. Hetty Green is go row with Magnate ' Houston and Texas Cenout shoud in her

There was a Washing around the street this m dent Cleveland, Secreta Carilale had drawn up making reductions of so imports alone. Article resent \$12,000,000 of an